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BY CARRIERS-IN THE CITY AND SUBURES.

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CITY IN BRIEF.

W. H. Harris of Atchison was in the Miss Mary Mucphy of Wellington is visiting friends in the city.

C. F. Tuning of Wellington returned yesterday after a short visit in this city.

Mont Jacks is on the sick list since He was reported better last Painters are at work giving an artistic touching up to the roof of the old Turner

J. B. Milisap, a prominent citizen of M county, Okiahoma, was doing business in the city yesterday.

The express companies say that their business between Wichita and Oklahoma

Fred McClain got into trouble with his sweet heart, Mand Mason, down on Fourth avenue yesterday, which resulted in Fred being escorted to the city prison by Officer

Charles E. Carr is after Charles Wick-ham. He claims that Wickham did main, wound and kill a certain animal of his, to

: a turkey, and he wants the said arles Wickham to be punished by the state for the same. When the wind is from the south the geotiemen who have offices in the Sedg-

wick block hold indignation meetings. The smoke from the stack of the Kanses Steam laundry causes it. When they want rarified air they get smoke. John W. Blades was taken in charge by

an Otto Koon yesterday and jucted to the city prison. John is a lover of the bottle and was recorded us a drunk. He gave the policeman a tough struggle and was very abusive in his language. This will be the seventy-first birthday of

Mrs. Rachel Harts, motier of Mrs. C. E. Burrows, and according to her custom she will give her children and grand children s bicuic and dinner at Griswold's park. Three generations will all down together to a feast of ice cream and angel food. The police have put the Second street

bridge and the river adjacent thereto inder martial law in hopes of preventing boys from swimming there. The first boy that is caught swimming within 230 yards of the bridge on either side will be arrested before he has time to dress himself.

The lawn social given last night by the The lawn was lighted by electricity and the Knights of Macabees full band furnished the intele. It was a very success-ful social and a very profitable enterprise. Mrs. B. L. Eaten while out driving last

svening had her carriage run into by another team at the corner of Market and another team at the corner of Market and Douglas. The other team frighted at the street car and backed into Mrs. Enton's buggy. Two wheels of the buggy were broken, the shaff split and the best scraiched.

Suilvan's dam was the scene of a merry plenic party yesterday. The woods shook

picnic party yesterday. The woods shoos with merry making and the fish were frawn to fand with a vengeance. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Irwin, Mrs. H. H. Hichard, Mrs. A. M. Irwin, Mrs. E. M. Brown and family, after 6 o'clock as possible. Only ten min-Misses Lena and Clara Richards and Rev.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR



ENTHUSIASTIC GERMAN-AMERICAN MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT.

Germans Don't Want Any Woman's Suffrage Tomfcolery in This State. Colonel Huttman Makes an Able and Foreible Argument Against it-Otto Eckstein Also Sets His Foot

Upon the Ism. Other Speakers Heard,

The German-American citizens of this city held a rousing and enthusiastic mecting in Red Men's hall last night which was well attended. It has been years since such an enthusiastic gathering of German-American citizens assembled in this city for any purpose, and the enthu-Our rates of advertising shall be no low as those of any other paper of equal values as an advertising and for the All transient advertising and the paid for the All transient advertising and the paid for the control of Sedgwick county for a mass conven-The meeting was the result of a call Advance.

The properture receive the right to reject and thou, and the most sanguine of its leaders rescontinue any adverturement contracted for could not have wished for a better and either by themselves or their agents.

Entered in the paroofice at Wichita as second more satisfactory result, Leo Von Language matter and entered for transmission through gen of Topeka, the state organizer, was insering and entered at the party of the par ges of Topeka, the state organizer, was American citizen was present irrespective kwith Agent, again can see copies of the reper at the efficiency of the frager at the efficiency of the reper at the efficiency can can see copies of the reper at the efficiency of agent at the address given above, it notices for entertainments of any kind in the admittance fee is required will be charged the tate of the cents per imperer days and must classified and will not be run as pure reasons of this country, called the meeting to order Zimmerman, the president of the league of this country, called the meeting to order and opened it with a brief statement of the object, at the same time expressing great satisfaction at the satisfactory attendance. The secretary, Fritz Anholiz read the resolutions adopted by the state league, after which Colonel W. F. Huttmann was introduced, who would be the same tendence. main was introduced, who spoke for thirty minutes in the German language. He reviewed the organization of the society and explained its object and the cause of Horse Traders.

"The league today numbers 25,000 mem-bers in the state," continued Mr. Hutt-mann, "and these men are, every one of Miss Mary Mucphy of Wellington is vis-iting friends in the city.

Ed. Madison, one of the prominent cit-zens of Dodge City, is in the city.

C. F. Tuniog of Wellington returned

them, voters. They are determined to defeat the pending woman suff-rage amendment. The organization is duly growing. One county in the state has a membership of 800 encoded and there is not a county in the state but what will be organized before Sept. 1. Mr. Huttmann announced himself a Democrat, but stated that he stood upon the same platform with his Republican friends to cause the defeat of an amendment that was contrary to the best interest of the homes and of the state. He closed by appealing to every one present to use the pealing to every one present to use the state.

the county of their adoption.

Otto G. Eckstein, the well known young attorney, followed and made an impassioned appeal to all in the name of the homes they held supported Wichita, to make rain.

Fred Ackerman was around last evening with a broad smile on his face and planty of cigars in his pockets. Its a boy, J. S. Cohn of Lawrence, a prominent business man in the classic city, is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallenstein.

Miss Maxwell, Judge Wall's expert and obliging stenographer has returned from a very pleasant though brief visit with Newton friends.

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Robert W. Craig is home on a vacation. The past year he has been a student in the Rush Medical college at Chicage. He stood second in a class of low students.

A very pleasant lawn social was given lest evening at the residence of Professor Scott for the pleasure of the teachers in the normal institute. The social was well attended and all had a glorious in the professor section.

Colonel James H. Dyer telegraphed him at Manitou Springs, Colo., asking him to al-low them to put him before the Republiavenue yesterday, which resulted in Fred being escurted to the city prison by Officer Woods. The charge placed against him Douglass. Last night he telegraphed back consenting to their request,

FINE PRUIT DISCLAY,

The finest fruit display seen this year in Wichita is now in the show window of the Philadelphia dry goods store. It came from the farm of I. N. Dran and consists of various varieties of applies, grapes and plums. The fruit is still language on the

omie with an insure colored man by the name of James Monroe. Monroe is suffer-ing from softening of the brain. He real-izes his condition and is anxious to reach Ossawatomie where he thinks he can be

Charlie Simmons, the under sheriff, left. Tuesday with William Hudson for the same place. Hudson is affected with a more violent type of insanity.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Regular session of Wichita Lodge, No. 189, K. of P. at Castle hall tonight, Visit-ing knights fraternally welcomed.

The ladies of the South Lawrence Christian church will serve meals at No. 228 North Main street on Friday, July 28. Class No. 2 of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school will give a lawn social at the church, corner Lawrence and Th)recenth street, next Tuesday evening. July 24.

after 6 o'clock as possible. Only ten min-ntes business to be transacted, but very

Misses Lena and Clara Richards and Rev.
Bruce Griffith.

Yesterday Senator Bentlay and wife.
Miss Harris, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Weish,
Miss Barbour, Miss Gerite Moore, George
Lewis and Carl Neiderlander returned
from Maniton and Gienwood Springs.
Cal. Senator Bentley announces the fact,
as far as fish stories come under that head,
that he captured and landed a trout that
weighed 24 pounds in the scales.

Awarded

miss business to be transacted, but very
important. By order of J. A. Waliace,
adjutant.

Caroline Harrison circle, ladies of the
63. A.R., having conneited its first year of
existence, will fittingly elebtrate the event
on Saturday evening at their rooms on
North Marset street. All members are
earnestly requested to be present with
tempting basists. A dispensation has
been asked for allowing applicants to be
initiated on the same day that applications
are made, hence all these who expect to
become members can do so on Saturday initiated on the same day many expect to are made, hence all those who expect to become members can do so on Saturday evening. The circle has grown to a membership of 100 in one year, Certainly a suppendid showing.

Splendid showing.

Splend

Within four hours after the expiration

of George Matthews contract to make rain for Winfield, and all the conditions had been declared unfavorable and the gas machine closed up, the Lord of the sun-shine and the cloud took a hand and be-fore night some of the inhabitants of that burg thought that there was going to be a veritable flood. It is reported that four inches of water fell in some portions of inches of water fell in some portions of Cowley county. Of course George will claim this rain, but he will observe that there was no monkey business after he had closed up shop. Ellijah after he had done up the heathen by burning up their sacrifice in a time of hot winds and drough by fire from heaven, knew where to go for rain. He didn't fool around with any old tin cans of chemicals, but flopped down on his knees and went to praying. And the his knees and went to praying. And the conditions were not favorable either, it will be remembered. The day was a scorcher among those Judean hills with high barometer and a stiff wind right off high barometer and a stiff wind right off the desert around the Bead sen. There was only one cloud in sight, about as big as a man's hand, and it was a good while working up. But when the cloud burst came the old prophet rolled up his un-mentionables above his knees and lit out for shelter, not-yen waiting for his pay. If George would exercise more of Elijah's faite, do less pumping and more praying, we think his rains would be more sure to come before the expiration of contract

THROUGH TO THE STOCK YARDS.

The Topeka avenue line of cars, the most numerously petronized and best paying line in the system, resumes service to the stock yards and pucking houses this morning. Owing to a failure to agree or rental for right of way across some private property service was discontinued on that line north of Fifteenth street some two or three weeks since. The street railway company has bought the land outright and service will be resumed this morning as stated above. If signs are not misleading there is going to be livelier times about the stock yands and packing houses in the near future. There is no mistaking the proposition that there is more money to be made by these institutions in Wichita than in Kansas City or St. Joseph. The present corn crop will be immense, espe-

Two brothers on College hill disagreed yesterday and in the fight that ensued one was nearly killed. These brothers and was nearly killed. These brothers and their father are horse traders and have been camping on Kellogg street just beyond the top of the hill for some time. There is a traveling comedy company camping near the same place belonging to a man named Wright.

For some time these campers have drawn the attention of the neighbors, Yesterday the special notice of the neighbors was callsted to an audience of loud talk and course or the artist and a scene of firsting the special notice of the neighbors.

was contrary to the best interest of the homes and of the state. He closed by appealing to every one present to use their best efforts in doing what they individually could to sugment their forces and to stand true to the state, their home and the county of their adoption.

Otto G. Eckstein, the well known young attorney, followed and made an impassioned appeal to all in the name of the homes they held sacred to hattle against the cause espoused by the far-lamed Mary Ellen about the affair. He asked to have a war-

they had leased the land upon which they had their horses. They intend going south from here through Oklahoms. The company is what is known as a patent medicine doctor's equipment.

MASONIC HOME.

A Great Effort Being Made by Wichita Masons

Some well known Masons of this city are quietly taking preliminary steps to sound the public pulse with reference to how they feel towards encouraging a movement to try and secure the contemplated Masonic bone for this city. In a few days they may call a meeting of the fraternity to take some active steps in the matter. They say that Wichita would have the best chance to secure the home of any city in the state considering its location and the conditions required by the board of directors, which conditions are as follows:

First-It wants not to exceed forty acres of land in or near some city in Kansas.

Samuel A proposition of forty acres of Some well-known Masons of this city are

of land in or near some city in Kansas. Second—A proposition of forty acres of land, with an admittonal denation in mon-ey, will be more acceptable and more like-

with land-less in amount than forty acres—it will be required that a plat, show-ing character and location of adjoining lands, and written offers of owners 1-dicating price at which they will sell any portion of the same, accompany said prot

Mrs. Harry Davis and child died at her home corner of Central avenue and Mosley avenue yesterday. The funeral will be Mrs. Eli Evans died at her home 413 North Wichita street, West Side, yester-

Fuseral arrangements have not yet Mrs. Isabel Smith died last evening at her home on the corner of Emporia and Cen-tral avenue. Announcement of the funeral will be later.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

something About the Big Show Here Temor-TOW. The Hatchiason News speaking about Sells Brothers circus which will appear

Sells Brothers circus which will appear here tomorrow, says:
This year Messrs. Sells Brothers, the laurel-prowned showmen, have thoroughly revolutionized the circus world and today stand foremost as managers and proprieture of the largest, oldest and richest show on earth, having withstood the vickstudes of business for twenty-three years, and is the sole surviving big show of this ers. P. T. Harnum was the oldest until his death as was also the late Adam Forepaugh, but after the executors had disposed of the Baroum and Forepaugh show property, this placed Sells Brothers. show property, this placed Seits Brollners as the monarch rulers of the greatest and grandest confederation traveling winton is a recognized fact, and so admitted by the press, public and tival showing a.

Initiatory to entering the sacred relation of man and wife Atmer A. Reiff and Emma H. Moore, both of this city, obtained a license to wed from the product court yearday.

The annual account of the guardian of the Odell minors was filed with the probate court yesterday and approved.

Emma H. Morrick was appointed guardian of Charles A. Merrick, mane, by the probate court yesterday. The bond was placed at Scot, which she gave.

The final account of E. B. Jewett, marking of John Kaboe, was filed with the probate court yesterday and approved and the guardian dismissed.

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CLAIM A FORTUNE

WICHITA CITIZENS WHO ARE HEIRS TO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Proceedings Commenced in New York Yesterday for Sixty Acres in the Heart of the City Now Valued at Four Hundred Millions-Captain Edwards and Anderson Brothers of This City are Among the Heirs.

Another effort was started yesterday n New York that will if successful, bring something like \$5,000,000 to citizens of Wichits.

Richard Woodward, of Marshallstown, Pa., commenced suit in the United States court for the recovery of sixty-five acres of the snow just outside the door the land to the heart of New York Chy, now quicker to cool off and be ready for estimated to be worth \$400,000,000, and also for land at Troy, New York, valued also at a high figure. William Edwards came over from Wales

land in question. About 1773 he leased

the land to King George III, for ninety-

nine years, and the lease expired about 1872. After the lease was made Edwards went into the revolutionary war and was never afterwards heard of. His brother Richard succeeded to his property, being the only legitimate heir, as William was a bachelor when he was last heard from. King George sub-let the property after se-curing the lease upon it. After the war was over the entire tract of land was occupied made by these institutions in Wichita than in Kansas City or St. Josena. The present corn crop will be immense, especially in this section of the state, and an unparalleled corn yield means many hogs and fat cattle.

BROTHERS FIGHT.

Horse Traders Fight Over Horses—One Kno Ked Bows.

pointed Mr. Woodward their representa-tive. The occupants of the property also organized and offered to settle the claim for 40 cents on the dollar, but strange to say a majority of the supposed heirs re-fused this aithough it would give each and every one of them about \$500,000. The heirs in this city are Anderson Bros. the grocers, and Captain Edwards, proprietor of the Kentucky hat store. Captain Edwards seems to have direct evi-dence of the validity of his claim, for there is now in his family the chest which the is now in his family the chest which th original owner of the land, William Ed-wards, brought over from Wales with him. This chest contained papers belonging to its owner and some of them are still held in the family and, in fact, in the chest. The name William Edwards is also on the chest, which identifies it be-youd disputs to be that of William E1wards. While the captain seems to a valid claim to the relationship of William Edwards yet he is one of the heirs was a willing to take 40 cents on the dollar. He is getting along in years and as he has het a very large family he thinks \$500,000 would support him very comfortably the years he has to live. He is a philosopher and says that he would rather have \$500.

000 now than \$1,000,000 after his death. NORMAL NOTES.

There are now 289 members. R. S. Smith, state secretary of the Y. M. A., and W. M. Snaver, local secretary, ere visitors yesterday. Mr. Shaver favored the institute with a song and Mr. Smith made a short address.

made a short address.

The model class has work in numbers this week. The special primary class is continuing the work in movement exercises and rules for discritical marking. Airss Shul'z has also been given a series of lessons illustrating the first lessons in elementary sounds as preliminary to reading. This class is growing in numbers, as

philadelphia dry good from the farm of I. N. Dean and consists of various varieties of appleas, grapes and plants. The fruit is still fanaging on the tree branches to show that it is a genuins local display which would hardly be believed otherwise by people who are not aware of the great productiveness of the Arkansas valley. It is nicely and artistically arranged in the window,

GONE TO ASYLUM.

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First—No proposition which contemplates locating the home remote from active the pettiness of his trade. He said we cannot consistently condemn the occasional lawless outbreaks of haboring men when we demand of them such hours of service as compelled to meet the same compelled to meet sa

compelled to meet the same competition that is closing in in all lines of effort, and to come prepared for his work with a nowerful as well as healthy physique, in mental equipment which shall make him the peer of the minister, the physician and the lawyer, and a moral development which shall make him confident to under take and skillful to settle the future of our nation It was such a lecture as thrills the heart of the true teacher, and was specially remarkable for its aptness to the times, as showing in the mora

training of the young the only true

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT. A free open air concert will be given by Fehleisen's band this evening at Hyde park. The following is the program: March—Dauntiess. T. Thomas Overture—"Midland". H. Presnivelie Happy Hearts Waitzes. T. Thomas Grand serenade—The Oid Caurch Or-World's Fair Premium March, R. Buebers
Selection—The Criterion Barnard
Vera Waitzes Bankin
Niagra—Overture E Boettger
Gallop—"Away We to" Pette

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Deputy Grand Chief of Honor Gertrude Walisco installed the officers of Peerless sadge of the Dagree of Honor lass night ollowing are the officers for the ensuing

of H.-Lora High. H.-Ida Museller, of H. Carrie Busenbark, of C. Lurie Deam C. of C. Lizzie Deam Recorder—Fiora Bowers, Financier—Bertha Lillie. Hereiver-Cornells Clements. Usber-Anna Shela. I. W. - Mamie Johnson. O. W.-Kate Cathers.

HOTEL SOJOURNERS.

Hotel Carey. -E. R. Guenie, Chicago, C. M. Crane, Canton, Oblo, W. J. Blair, Cincinnattil, C. M. Fernaid, St. Paul; Cha. Phassata, Fl. Scott, Mrs. Frank Worcester, Pund Grees, E. E. Bleckier atth. Owen, R. Keepler, Kanass Cley, H. Fleid, St. Lanis, J. M. Balley, Monett, S. S. Bight, Morton: H. E. Tanrimae, Kanasa Cley, Hugh Courtney, St. Louis, R. M. Wright, Dadge City, J. D. Hutchings, city, F. W. Bowers, Kanasa City, J. F. Todd, Popeka, Ed. H. Madison, Bodge Ony, W. A. Springs, Argonia, C. D. Balley, Topeka, A. D. Rieset, Argonia, Canara, Mr. A. H. Carpentier, Presents Outand, Canada, Char. R. Owen, Will F. Figuer, M. Danis, K. Char. Char. F. Owen, Will F. Figuer, M. Danish, K. Char. Cong. L. Char. L. Char. F. Owen, Will F. Figuer, M. Danish, K. Char. Cong. L. Char. Figuer, M. Danish, K. Char. Char. Char. F. Owen, Will F. Figuer, M. Danish, K. Char. Char. F. Owen, Will F. Figuer, M. Danish, K. Char. Char. F. Owen, Will F. Figuer, M. Danish, K. Char. Char. F. Owen, Will F. Figuer, M. Danish, K. Char. Char. F. Owen, Will F. Figuer, M. Danish, K. Char. Char. F. Owen, Will F. Figuer, M. Danish, K. Char. Char. F. Char. France, J. Char. F. Char. Char. F. Char. France, J. Char. F. Char. F. Char. France, J. Char. F. Char. POWDER

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Kausas City.

Hotel Manhattan—G. H. Hewitt, Chicago; S. S. Woodoock, Wellington; Alex. Gegoix and wife, Alolon; G. W. Rinnerson, Chicago; P. F. Limar, Kansas City; L. B. Connell, Authony; B. F. Smface, Ballaville.

PIG AT A CANDY PULL Surprise of the Porker When He Dipped Ris Nose in the Dish.

Pretty nearly everyone knows or

ought to know what an old-fashioned "candy pull" means. It used to beat the "apple bees" and such other country affairs away out of sight, and was n much sweeter way of enjoying a winter evening, says the Hartford Courant. It chanced recently that a family in the ontskirts of the city thought they would indulge the children in one of these pastimes, and things were made ready. It was just at the end of the last snow, and when the molasses had been boiled sufficiently and had been "tried" by dropping a few drops on a bit of snow, the dishful was placed on pulling. Some half-grown pigs had been capering about the yard, likely to keep warm, and one of them chanced to come upon the dish of sweet stuff. when a lad, about 1754, and secured the which by that time had become considerably cooled off on the surface, so that when the fellow's nose touched it it was not in the least uncomfortable. The supposition is that, with his usual avariciousness, the fellow plunged his "snout" away down to the bottom of the vessel. Naturally he got a pretty warm reception when he hit the middle of the mess, and quite naturally, too, he pulled-pulled for dear life. The half-cooled cardy stuck to him like a leech, and with an audible grunt he fled as best he might. The people who were chatting within while the cooling process was going on hurried to the door just in time to see piggy lighting out, candy and all, for freedom. They gave chase, but they might as well have tried to cutch a cyclone. The youngster finally run himself out, so to speak, the candy having meantime cooled out sufficiently to make it quite a difficult matter to remove the encumbrance from the poor brute's nose. It is understood that the "pull" that was down for the evening was indefinitely postponed.

> HER NAME NEVER PRINTED. The Curious Ill Luck Which Has for Years Followed a Washington Woman.

It looks as though social notoriety is not to be the fate of one Washington woman whose name for some inscrutable reason for the last half-dezen years has been omitted from all published accounts of gatherings in which she has taken part. An overmastering coriosity finally prompted her to institute an investigation into the matter, says the Post. She then found that, so far from the omission having been intentional on the part of the cor respondents, it arose from the fact that she was personally unknown even by eight to them. Having satisfied herself on this score, the incognito shortly thereafter ordered her carriage, and, calling for a friend, took her for a drive. The little excursion, planued for pleasure, had a most disastrons termination, as the horses, taking fright, ran away and, getting beyond the control of the coachinan, the vehicle was overturned and both ladies injured, the owner of the carriage quite seriously. In the midst of her pain as she was being carried home there flashed through her mind the thought that the runaway would be given a space in the papers. Then, as the turn-out was her property, her name would of necessity flyure in the account. The following morning a detailed account of the accident appeared in the paper, but by a strange fatality that has for so long ruled her elimination from print, her name was not mentioned. That of her companion was several times repeated in the article, which wound up by stating that "a friend who was in the carrage at the time was also injured."

NEW ZEALAND TROUT.

Tributaties.

The classic ground of New Zealand | make their selections, fishing is in the South island, chiefly in the rivers which come tearing down to range of the Southern Alps: those terrible snow waters which have given to drowning the name of "New-Zealand QHT Sciections. death," to-day a mere, thread in a wide desert of shingle, to-morrow a fast and furious torrent lapping over a mile of trestle bridge. It is in these rivers above all that the trout grow to be mon-

It was in one of them that one red in a single night took ten fish weighing ninety-one nounds: It was in a lake ut the head of one of them that there was netted a troot of thirty-five pounds But these huge fish have contracted the despicable habit of refusing to take a fiv. and must be entrapped with minrow or live built, and that, too, at night. In the lakes the mousters refuse to look at any lure offered them

We have seen them cruising about of an evening picking up white moths, but we never yet beard that any man had succeeded in capturing one with a rods and having ourselves fallen disatrously in the attempt, we are, of feat to be impossible. But in the smallor tributaries the trout will take the artificial fly, and these are the streams. preferred by the enthusiast.-Macmil-

He was talking to the girl, and she was suffering in patient endurance. All at once his face lighted up and she revived slightly.
"Ab, Mr. De Smith, what is 't?" she

inquired, quickly and expectantly. A brilliant thought struck me. Miss Fannie." he replied

"Indeed, she sighed, wearily, "whose



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